

Brigham Young

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Elder Mark E. Petersen Devotional Guest Today

Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve will be the speaker today at the second devotional service of the year.

Elder Petersen is best known as a counselor and friend of the young people of the Church. He has been active in Church duties most of his life, and served in the Canadian mission.

Author of much Church literature in the form of features, editorials, and radio addresses, he recently completed a book for young people, "For Time or Eternity?"

Long a priesthood leader, he has been a member of the High Councils of Liberty and Highland stakes. He has also served in the presidency of both the Liberty and Sugarhouse stakes.

Genealogy has claimed much of Elder Petersen's attention. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Genealogical Society of Utah. He is known as an expert in this field of research.

Also active in civic affairs, he is a member of the Salt Lake

Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club. He was ordained to his present position of leadership in 1944.



ELDER MARK E. PETERSEN
... Friend of youth

Plans Formulated For Charity Drive

Brigham Young University will begin the charity drive for this school year Oct. 11, announced Chairman Jerry Lundberg.

During the week, which has been designated as Community Chest week, funds will be collected in religion classes, and two dances will be held. Money collected from these activities will go to such organizations as Heart fund, Cancer, Tuberculosis, and others.

Helping Crandall will be Sharon Baker, Harold Clayton and a chorus of girls. The night dance; Ken Hatfield, publicity; Lael Bean, mad dance; and Lani Blauer, entertainment. Service clubs on campus will assist in collecting funds.

School Rolls Soar Over 7,000 Figure

Enrollment at Brigham Young University had reached 7,088 Monday and is expected to exceed 7,200 before the end of registration. It was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Registration represents a new record, exceeding the record of 6,815 enrollment of autumn quarter last year by around 600 students. The figure represents a record, daylong, on-campus students only.

Brigham Young is one of the fastest growing universities in the world. This year's enrollment represents a gain of 55 per cent since 1939, and 9 per cent over last year.

Check Speech, Hearing

Screening examinations will be given by the Speech and Hearing Clinic beginning this week. All freshmen and new students are urged to call at the clinic between 8 and 5 o'clock to take these exams. Duration of the tests will be until end of Fall quarter.

Law Council Petitions Due

Petitions to nominate class representatives to the Legislative Council must be turned in to the studentbody offices by 5 p.m. today to qualify the candidates for Thursday's election. Lloyd George, studentbody president, announced.

Each petition must be signed by 100 members of the class and must be accompanied by a statement of campaign expenditures, limited by the constitution to \$3.

Sophomore, junior and senior classes will each elect two councilmen to represent the class along with the president.

Temporary group representatives, Rex Piegner, Aileen Pace and Elaine Stirling, chairman, will serve on the council until permanent class elections the last of November.

Campaigning will be held Wednesday, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., with each candidate limited to three posters and two banners. Pres. George emphasized this rule, stating that no lapel badges or campaign bills will be allowed. Posters and banners must be off campus by 5 p.m. Wednesday or the candidate will be disqualified, he said.

Limit of expense on the campaigns does not include the cost of photographs, according to George, who suggests that a photograph and short list of qualifications be circulated with each petition.

Elections will be held during the studentbody assembly Thursday. Each representative must pass a test on the constitution, George said.

"Thou Shalt Not . . ."

'Willing' Frosh Abide Rules During Cub Week

It's here at last! The time the whole studentbody has been looking forward to, the upperclassmen's "Thou Shalt Not . . ." assembly, the freshmen with anxiety.

Fashion has taken a new turn among the "younger set" on campus. All frosh are donning their new Easter Bonnets early. Style this season is a blue and white beanie with the wearer's name on the brim. Chosen as accessories for the costume are one blue and one white sock and a sign bearing the person's home state.

During this week no freshmen will resemble human beings. Female cubs are proudly showing their natural beauty, and not marring it by wearing any makeup. Beards are being raised by the male cubs. The Cougar Cub Commandments state that Brigham Young wears a beard and no male frosh is greater than he.

Upperclassmen are being royally treated as the Cubs joyously carry their beads and signs, showing their comfort. As another service, all male cubs are more than happy to shine brown shoes for their masters.

This afternoon all male cubs will make the annual trek to the Y to give it a cleaning job.

Any unusual noise heard around campus this week is merely a lowly freshman demonstrating his musical ability and his

"Y'd Horizons" Selected Homecoming Theme; Preparations Underway

"Y'd Horizons" has been selected as theme of this year's Homecoming week, Oct. 18 to 23, announced Kent Lloyd, student chairman.

Campus is buzzing with activity in preparation for the annual



DR. HENRY ISAKSEN
... Homecoming planner

Queen Candidates Must Sign Today

Girls hoping to reign as queen of the 1954 Homecoming must have their petitions turned into the coordinator's office by 5 p.m. Oct. 5.

All cubs are eligible to participate in the race and need not be sponsored by a social unit. Petitions must carry a minimum of 100 names to enter in the preliminaries which will be held one day only, Oct. 6. Finalists may campaign Oct. 11 and 12, with final voting taking place Oct. 13 and 14, polls closing at 3 p.m. Oct. 14.

Contesting is expected to be close with several beauties running who have carried the title of "queen" previously.

The date for Homecoming has been set for Oct. 18-23.

event. Tours will begin Monday, Oct. 18, for all visitors, former students, alumni, and friends, according to Bud Smith in charge of tours.

Devotional Adds Spirit
Devotional services will highlight Tuesday's activities with an outstanding speaker slated to occupy the platform.

Mat dancing will give the ball another push as everyone participates amidst the enthusiasm of Homecoming in the Social Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Homecoming assembly time in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse will feature an array of student talent. Homecoming Queen, with her attendants, will be crowned in a coronation ceremony, according to Kent.

Queen's Banquet
Banquet for the queen will be held at 6 p.m. for royalty and invited guests. Fieldhouse Polles will follow the banquet at 8:15 in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Annual Homecoming parade will precede the Cougar-Grizzly tilt as it winds its way through the downtown area to the Stadium House. The battles of Montana and BYU will be televised regionally west of Chicago. Parade units and the queen will be presented during halftime.

Dance Climaxes Week
Crowning the week's activities will be the Homecoming dance, Saturday night, in the Smith Ballroom. George Albert Smith Fieldhouse and the Social Hall. Three orchestras have been selected to provide the dancing and listening music, according to Howard Edwards, publicity manager.

Named to help the chairman are: Jim Smith, Boise, Idaho; Howard Edwards, Enterprise, Ore.; Ken Bacon, Los Angeles; Tim Snow, Provo; Jim Marshall, Las Vegas, Nev.; Joyce Summer, Boise; Pasadena, Calif.; Alyce Jones, San Bernardino, Calif.; Bob Briggs, Fresno, Calif.; Dick Owsen, American Fork; and Corlette Reed, Lethbridge, Alta., Canada.

loyalty to BYU by singing school songs to upperclassmen. The songs are found in the "B Y and Y" handbook, which must be carried at all times as it serves as passport for the bearer.

But take heart, cubs, you still

have a few "inalienable rights" left. No upperclassman can force you to disrupt your classwork, or to wash and cook for them.

So remember all this, frosh, and "Woe be unto those who abideth not by these rules."

Late News Flashes

Joe Strikes Out
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio separated Monday and she plans to file for divorce, her studio announced.

Old Spud Bones
PRICE, UTAH (AP)—Vernon Merrill, head of the geology department at Carbon College, said Monday excavations carried on during the past few days has uncovered a large number of dinosaur bones in the area 15 miles southeast of Wellington.

Water Fight Breaks
DENVER (AP)—Governors of the four states in the Upper Basin of the Colorado River will meet in Washington Oct. 22 with Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell to ask that their areas be kept out of controversy over the river's waters between Arizona and California.

Junior Agrees
WASHINGTON (AP)—Atlantic news may have proven what little Johnny has suspected all along—this spinach is questionable stuff at best.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said Monday atomic tests during the past few days for growing children—that apparently "spinach removes calcium from the body."

Brigham Young Review

PRESS AND FREEDOM

"A real newspaperman cannot help being a soldier of freedom. It is not strange, then, that the theme of liberty always arises in our discussions. The freedom which the newspaper wants and needs is not a freedom restricted to his own profession, nor is it a privilege for editors alone. What journalism defends is the right of all men to get information and share opinion."

Dr. Alberto Gaimza Paz, famed Argentine publisher, made the above statement before the American Society of Newspaper Editors over two years ago. This week, as National Newspaper Week is observed in the United States, his words may serve to impress us once again just what freedom of the press means.

Importance of the freedom of the press was recognized by the Founding Fathers. Nearly 163 years ago, on Dec. 15, 1791, the Bill of Rights was adopted. The first amendment reads:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and petition the government for a redress of grievances."

On the eve of National Newspaper Week, President Eisenhower saluted newspapers of the nation in a statement issued from his office in Denver.

He wrote: "To the newspaper of the nation:

"The nation joins the editor, publishers and reporters of this country in observance of National Newspaper Week. No institution is more necessary to our way of life than a free press."

"A sign of free government, a free press is a primary source of that government's strength. It informs the people that they may well discharge their responsibilities as citizens. It provides them and their elected representatives with a wide range of fact and opinion which must be weighed by all who are concerned with the well-being of our country."

"Those who struggle to keep America informed can enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that their contribution to the cause of freedom is mighty. They will deserve the respect and gratitude and support of all our people."

Sovereignty of the people and freedom of the press are inseparable. No tyrant's rule diminish the latter and thus stamp out the former.

BE A FRIEND

Are you looking for a way to help your neighbor?

There is an excellent opportunity right here in Provo. About 1350 members of our community would be more grateful than you know for a chance to be your friend. They are patients at the Utah State Hospital.

There is a wonderful chance for service to patients, either individually or as a group. A very large percentage of patients are returned to community life, and your friendship will do much to speed their recovery. Many Relief Societies and civic organizations are assisting at the hospital, but there is a real need for more groups. Perhaps your unit would like to consider this worthy cause for a project for the forthcoming year.

Two BYU social units are doing this already. Brickers and O.S. Friends are having a party there Oct. 18. They plan games, refreshments, and dances. There will be some mighty happy patients because of this activity, but nothing can match the satisfaction that comes from following in the footsteps of the Master and serving one's fellows. Here are just a few of the ways you can serve:

There are 25 wards with approximately 54 patients to a ward. Perhaps you would like to have a party on one of the individual wards. Estimated supplies for refreshments for a ward are a 20 x 30 sheet of cake, three gallons of ice cream, eight gallons of punch, 60 all-day suckers, or 60 packages of gum.

It could be a general party, a party for all persons with a birthday that month, or a special-occasion party such as Christmas. Another possibility is a candy pull, with candy made there, or the sponsoring of a bazaar of patient-made articles. Money from such a project would go to buy more material for them to work on, and that is a real need. Some patients have nothing to do, and this would supply them with pleasant work. O. P. Skis has offered to donate the space for such a project—all that's needed is someone to sponsor it. The hospital also needs an outdoor barbecue. This would be a wonderful project for men's units.

There is one professional violinist who cannot play on hospital programs because he has no glasses and cannot see the notes. Would your unit like to buy glasses for some of the people who really need them badly?

Wards also would be grateful for entertaining groups, people to read to them, persons to direct sports activities, playground equipment, old musical instruments, or perhaps you could "adopt" a ward and outfit it with curtains, sofa pillows, and pictures to make it look like home. Or how about buying a used piano for some ward? BYU donated two to the hospital, and they are bringing many hours of real pleasure to the patients who play, and ones who listen.

If you desire any further information, contact Mrs. Elaine Murphy at the hospital, phone Provo 4087, or Lynn Dallin, in Public Relations, 137 North building, ext. 234; or Dr. Weldon Moffitt, psychology department, 346 Brimhall ext. 375.



"You're lucky! When I was a freshman, we weren't allowed to speak to upperclassmen."

As I See It . . .

Red Savagery

by Steve Hale

This month is the tenth anniversary of one of the most reprehensible and savage acts ever committed in the living memory of man. In an age of brutality, the agony of Warsaw in 1944 stands as a classic of man's rage to the south of integrity, and of his plunge to the ignominious nadir of overt treachery.

In late July, 1944, the Red Army smashed through Poland to within 10 miles of Warsaw on the Vistula River. Russian broadcasts urged non-communist Polish patriots to begin an insurrection to liberate Warsaw.

Reds Withdraw

Armed only with pistols and gasoline-filled bottles, the insurgents opened fire on their German captors on the evening of July 31. Suddenly, the Red Army came to a halt and withdrew for several miles.

The action was intended only to divert Nazi troops from the Russian front. The Warsaw insurgents were initially supplied with enough food and water for only ten days.

Refuse to Aid

Russians would not give aid to the city, nor would they allow Allied planes to drop supplies and land in Soviet-captured airfields. The hungry Polish fought on valiantly for two months in the cellars and sewers of their beleaguered capital.

After most of the defenders had been killed or captured, a force of Polish Communist partisans backed by the Red Army "mysteriously" liberated the city. The ruthless Communist plan was to allow the Nazis to liquidate the men who might have remained a non-communist government after liberation.

Help Own Slayers

That futile battle in which the Polish group of heroes died in support of their own murderers, will be an eternal monument to their valor. The battle will also remain an unforgettable token of Soviet deceit.

Today, many free world statesmen shout for "Peaceful Coexistence." Let him who would believe in this impossible doctrine remember the 20,000 martyred sons of Warsaw.

Incapacitate

The vitality of Communism lies in the hope for world conquest. Peaceful coexistence is possible only if Communism is completely incapacitated. Politburo planners realize the incompatibility of these two propositions and are on propaganda missions they emphasize the for-

mer and de-emphasize the latter. While Russian citizens rant about class struggles, Western decadence, and five-year plans, nothing but the world series, elections, or Marilyn Monroe can cause American blood pressures to rise. Red Zola's dream of dying for their Utopia; Americans never think of such a place—they just live there.



"Those British Socialists didn't say 'peaceful coexistence' would be like this."

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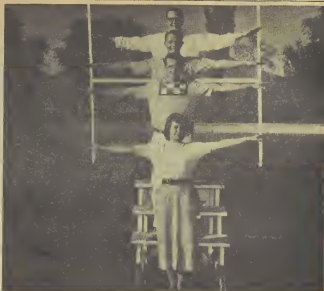
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RISE AND SHOUT—When the Cougars come out, these six comedians will go into action. They are, left to right, Francis Dain, Sandy Butler, Marilyn Worsley, Pat Quist, Marilyn Abel and Dolly Carlson.



C-O-U-G-A-R-S—Four new cheerleaders will join Elaine Merrill to lead Cougar faithful this year. They are, top to bottom, Doug Stone, Gaylan Clark, Bob Rees, and Gerrie Shultz. Along with new songleaders, they were chosen.

Speech Department Prepares Season-Opening Production Of Ruth Gordon's 'Years Ago'

Ruth Gordon's comedy, "Years Ago," has been chosen as the opening production of the Brigham Young University theatre season. The play will open Wednesday, Oct. 13, for a four-day run in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Tickets for the production will be available this week at the Smith Information booth. Students will be admitted with their activity cards and public admission is 75 cents. All seats are reserved.

Directed by Morris M. Clinger of the speech and dramatic arts

faculty, the play is based on episodes in the author's life.

Mary Dawson, Layton, has been cast as Ruth, with Barbara McGinnis, Glendale, Calif., and Garth Seemiller, Provo, as Ruth's parents. Others in the cast include Wes Craig, Portland, Ore., as Fred; Gerry Horn, Phoenix, Ariz., as Katherine; Laci Bean, Seattle, Wash., as Anna; Dorothy Whittaker, Provo, as Miss Glavin; Albert Sorenberg, Salt Lake City, as Mr. Bagley; and Robert Nelson, Spanish Fork, as Mr. Spencer.

Arthur A. Butler is student director. Jarius Hamblin, graduate assistant in the department, is set designer, with Robert E. Struthers of the speech and drama faculty as technical director. Lorna Mayberry, Ogden, is in charge of costumes.

Science Society Essay Contest Rules Published

Members of the University Archaeological Society (UAS) who wish to participate in the essay contest sponsored by the Society, must submit their entries by Nov. 1.

The contest entry will be a treatise on Archaeology of the Scriptures. Winning papers will be read before the Round Table of the Society in Salt Lake City. Interested members should contact the archaeology department, 203 Eyring Science Center, for further information.

Health Office Open 24 Hours Daily

In order to give immediate medical and health assistance to the students of BYU, the Student Health Service will operate on a 24-hour schedule. The Service will remain open Saturdays and Sundays with an ably qualified nurse on duty to give assistance to ill students.

If any emergencies occur the nurse will notify a doctor and the patient will be treated within a matter of minutes.

Doctors' hours at the Health Service will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Most of the medication needed by ill students will be administered without charge, however, special services and medicines will of necessity have a charge.

A deposit on elastic bandages, crutches, etc. will be collected and a refund when goods are returned.

Guided Library Tours Conducted Saturdays

Guided tours of the Grant Library will be conducted at 10 a.m. every Saturday during October and November, according to Naomi Rich, librarian.

Members of the Library staff will conduct students through the various department of the library and will outline the function of each of these departments. The use of specialized equipment will also be demonstrated. Those interested should meet in room 125 of the library.

'Heap Big Smoke' Interrupts Class

Insulation covering a steam pipe in room 193 of the North Building became overheated Friday, causing smoke and very minute damage.

Cause of the overheating, according to officials of the Physical Plant department, was welding on the pipe as part of a renovation of heat lines. One chair was slightly scorched and the clothing of a few students was saturated with smoke, according to Mariene Taylor, a member of the interrupted class.

After the class became aware that something was wrong, the room was cleared and one of the crew members removed the charred casing.

Frosh Cards Still on Sale

Freshman council has ordered 1,000 more frosh activity tickets, according to Elaine Striland, chairman, who says the committees expect to sell at least that many.

The group started this week with 30 salesmen and about 1,800 tickets left over from last year. Tickets have been sold from booths, in the dorms and at various spots around campus and, according to Elaine, sales have been spectacular.

The activity tickets are sold to get a little money for the class to begin the year's activities, according to Aileen Pace, council member.

Campus Mail Hours Given

University Post Office in the Student Service building is now operating on regular schedule, opening from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week days and 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. Money Orders close at 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

The office is closed temporarily from 3:15 to 4 each afternoon while incoming mail is sorted and placed in the boxes. Mail is also placed in boxes at 9:45 a.m.

Mail is picked up at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3:15 p.m., and 5 p.m., at the University office. Complete mail service except Postal Savings and International Money Orders is maintained.

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Auditions Held By Rockette Dance Group

Auditions are being held for Rockettes today from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. This tap group worked with the Student Program Bureau last year and did a large number of successful shows.

Loren Nichols has returned from New York to continue work with the bureau and will again be directing Rockettes, according to Janie Thompson, student program director.

Nichols was on the faculty staff last year and is now tutor of private lessons.

Contact the Student Program Bureau in the Brimhall building for place of audition.

Law School Admission Test Dates Scheduled

Any students wishing to gain entrance to law school should submit applications for admission to each school of his choice and inquire of the school whether it wishes him to take the law school admission test, given four times this year.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information.

Bulletins and applications should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Test dates are: Nov. 13, Feb. 19, April 23, and Aug. 6.



NEW EDITORS—Three University editors were appointed today. Appointees are, l. to r., Virginia Brinkerhoff, Thursday editor; Rose Workman, Tuesday editor; Elva Christensen, News editor.

Theme Announced For Class Dance

"New Faces" is the title tagged on the senior class-sponsored dance to be held Friday night at 8:30 as frosh week activities come to a close. The "big three" dance halls have been chosen for the event—the Social Hall, the Joseph Smith ballroom, and the fieldhouse.

Orchestras will be present to provide the music for swing and swing benefit of those attending. Charge for the dance will be 25 cents for one admission. It will begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30.

Jean Seymore and David Gardner are the chairmen in charge of arranging the dance. They stated that the dance will be for the entire student body and free refreshments are to be served during intermission.

Freshmen are reminded that they must follow the rules set down for Cub Week and refrain from dating for the occasion.

Universe Staffers Appointed Editors

Appointment of four editors to the Brigham Young University staff was announced today by Jerry Cahill, editor.

Elva Christensen, Kingman, Ariz., has been named Universe news editor. Two coeds, Rose Workman, St. George, Utah, and Virginia Brinkerhoff, Richland, Wash., will serve as day editors, Cahill said.

Society editor is Mary Alice Saus, Provo. She was a society writer last year.

Miss Christensen, a junior, served as Universe managing editor for summer quarter and last year was assistant editor of the Banquet yearbook.

A journalism major, Miss Workman served on the Universe staff last year as editorial associate. She will be Tuesday editor.

Thursday editor, Miss Brinkerhoff, is a freshman majoring in journalism. She served the past summer as reporter and staff writer on the city desk of Tri-City Herald in Richland.

Skousen Sets Speech At Pittsburg Meeting

W. Cleon Skousen has been asked by the vice-president of Heinz Company to give a talk at Pittsburg on "The Secret Weapon of Communism," Oct. 18. While there, Mr. Skousen will deliver a speech to the Pittsburg Methodist Church entitled, "Secret of the Ten Commandments."

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Plans Announced For Frosh Book

Plans for an early start on the class scrapbook were made this week by the frosh council, according to chairman Elaine Stirland. The council is now looking for editors and staff to work on the book. According to Elaine, the scrapbook will be a history of all class activities, projects, and important personalities throughout the year.

A labeled book has been placed in the Student Coordinator's office for names and telephone numbers of freshmen interested in working on the book.

All applicants will be contacted and interviewed by the council, Elaine said.

Application Forms Due For Graduate Exams

Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at exsamination centers four times in the coming year.

Application forms and a bulletin of information may be obtained from the Graduate Record Examinations office. A completed application must reach the Educational Testing Service office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Test dates are Nov. 20, Jan. 27, April 30 and July 5.

Musicians Auditions Set By National Federation

Auditions for the 14th Biennial Student Auditions have been set for April 20-30, 1965, according to Mrs. H. B. Mensen, Utah president of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

There are openings in piano, violin, organ, violoncello, and male and female voice, with a \$500 national award to be presented to the fittest musician regardless of classification.

Bulletins for these events may be obtained from Mrs. Mensen, 987 East Center, Provo.

Fulfillbright Act Awards Available for Faculty

U. S. Government awards under the Fulbright Act are available to faculty members for 1965-66, for lectures on university level, or for doing advanced research in areas of Europe, Near East, Japan, and Pakistan.

Applications for next year must be postmarked no later than Oct. 15. Interested professors may contact Dr. Gaylen Caldwell, chairman of the faculty scholarship and awards committee, or the dean of their own college.

Journalists Start Polls

Embryo pollsters among Brigham Young University students will try their skills on a series of surveys to be conducted during autumn quarter by the Journalism department's class in public opinion polls and surveys.

Topics to be covered in the group's polling activities include local and national political questions, social and educational problems, and questions of specific application to campus affairs.

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Students Elect New Officers, Plan Exchange

Elections were held at Allen Hall last week for the purpose of selecting officers to officiate the coming year. Elected were: Roy Anderson, LaCanada, Calif., president; Wayne Taylor, El Paso, vice president; L. A. Mont Hie, Long Beach, Calif.; Eugene Kingdon, New York; Tom Reeve, Santa Anna, Calif.; and Gordon Meier, Milwaukee, Wis. dorm council.

Allen and Amanda Knight Hall will hold their first exchange of the year at the men's hall at 8 p.m. Oct. 6. Games, surprises and dancing will fill out the evening, according to Wayne Taylor, Allen Hall, and Bobbie Wilkins, Amanda Knight, co-chairmen of the event.

Organization Mail In Student Office

Organization mail boxes have been moved from the student or coordinator's office to the student office, basement student service center. Organizations are asked to come in to pick up their mail and a special announcement about new scheduling procedures.

Vocal Contest Slated Oct. 16

Annual quartet and trio competition preliminaries will be held Saturday, Oct. 16. This contest is open to any group wishing to compete, sponsored or unsponsored.

Quartet division is open to men who may be assisted by an accompanist or without one if desired.

The trio division is open to the women, who may compete under the same rules as the men.

Applications can be obtained at the student coordinator's office and must be returned by noon Oct. 14. Finalists will compete in the "Fidelibus Polles."

BULLETIN

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday called the new Western Europe defense alliance against communism as "what may be one of the greatest diplomatic achievements of our time."

In a statement, the President said the 9-power pact, providing for permanent Western European defense, was "an end to the Allied occupation of that country, which signed it in London Sunday"—"preserve most of the values inherent in the original European Defense Community proposal."

The President said "all of us have reasons to be gratified by the outcome" of the London conference.

He added that the agreement carries "great promise of a strengthened and unified security arrangement among the Western European nations, including West Germany, so as to maintain an effective front in the defense of freedom."

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith
DENVER (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said after a conference with President Eisenhower Monday that the number of security risks who have been removed from the defense establishment is "a significant percentage."

The defense secretary flew to the Denver White House from Washington to review "all the important things that have been bothering."

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Social Briefs

Officers of geographical clubs, religious clubs, service organizations, and social units are pending plans to make this year the greatest yet! The members are all enthusiastic over the coming events beginning with Homecoming. Hartly Fredrickson has been chosen by the VAL HVRICS as chairman of their float entry in the homecoming parade. Many events were discussed at their last meeting.

Petite Helen Butler was nominated candidate for Homecoming Queen by the ALYCONES. Dolores Schneider and Marcia Whitely are in charge of homecoming activities. The annual dinner dance will be headed this year by Jean Worsley and NaKae Gardner.

BLUE KEY will hold their meeting Wednesday, October 6 at 5 p.m. in 330 Smith Building. Plans will be discussed for the coming year.

All those from the "Land on Enchantment" are urged to attend the **NEW MEXICO CLUB** meeting tomorrow in room 215 Eyring Science Center.

All returned lady missionaries are invited to attend the **BETA PI** openhouse Thursday, in room 205 Eyring Science Center.

Vivacious Mary Ellen Cook will represent the **VAL NOBEN** unit as their candidate for homecoming queen. Plans for homecoming were discussed by Maureen Miller and Ellen Lomax, chairmen. All students from the east of the Ohio River and north of Washington D.C. are invited to the **YANKEE CLUB** meeting on Wednesday. A tentative schedule of Fall Quarter activities will be planned, and officers will be elected.

Eyring Science Center is the spot designated for the meeting of the **WOMING CLUB**. Oct. 6 is the date. 2:30 is the room, and 7 to 8 o'clock is the time.

Plans are now underway for homecoming by the **CESTA** team. Meetings will be held in 140 Smith at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays. The Campus Chapter of the **DELTA EPI** will meet Wednesday, in 205 Eyring Science Center at 4:25 p.m. A film will be shown.

All members of the **SNOW-SANPETE CLUB** are to meet in front of the Smith Building Wednesday, at 7 p.m. The evening's activity will be staged at the roller skating rink. All those with cars are urged to come.

The **TEXAS CLUB** was organized last Wednesday with officers as follows: Pres., William C. Anderson, San Antonio; vice-pres., Christine Morris, Dallas; sec., Mary Ann Hunter; and business manager, Veri Taylor, El Paso.

An exchange with the **BRIGADIER**s will be the celebration of the **NAUTILUS**' 34th birthday Wednesday. Carol Mickelson was elected chairman of the Homecoming float and **WYRDS** Day is in charge of the openhouse.

All male returned missionaries are welcomed to the **DELTA EPI** openhouse Wednesday in the Smith Banquet Hall at 6:30 p.m. All those interested in Chemical engineering are urged to attend the new **CHEMICAL ENGINEERS SOCIETY** Wednesday in room 260 Eyring Science Center at 7 p.m. Many activities are to be planned and officers need to be filled.

The **WASHINGTON CLUB** will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. in room 206 Eyring Science Center on Wednesday. It is an important meeting and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Oregonians are welcome to the first opening party of the **OREGON CLUB** in the Smith Ballroom, tomorrow evening.

WYRDS CLUB's first meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in 130 Smith Building. Getting acquainted and elections of officers is the business at hand. All students from the Ogden area, ex-Wobertites, and everyone interested are invited.



MAT DANCE—Barbara Allen, Steve Slack, Mike Warnick, Mary Ann Anderson, and Julie McCellan are among the many who have fun at the Wednesday Mat dances which are held every week.

Weekly Social Provided by Matinee Dance

Wednesday afternoon mat dances have been scheduled every week of the year except during finals, Ralph Boswell of the student dance committee said.

Students dance from 5:30 to 6:30 each Wednesday afternoon in the Social Hall. Admission charge is 10 cents per person.

General trend of the dances is to go stag and get acquainted with everyone. "All the cats go," according to Boswell.

Various orchestras have been scheduled for mat dances throughout the year.

This week's dance, honoring our weekly feature music by Nadine Forsythe and her **Fortin**is, an eight piece orchestra.

Sylvia Sloan of the dance committee is in charge of all mat dances.

Knight Hall Busy With Activities

Amanda Knight Hall is again full of vivacious and ambitious BYU coeds. The halls are buzzing with ladies' chatter, the main topic being that of election of officers.

Installed were Brook Temple, vice president; Cleo Brandley, chaplain; and Mary Alice Tebbis, song leader; Alyce Jones and Bobbie Wilkins were chosen as president and social chairman, respectively, to carry on activities for this school year.

Another high point of conversation among the girls is the "Get Acquainted Party" which is to be held at Allen Hall Wednesday night, Oct. 6. There will be games, dancing and refreshments. A fun time is expected to be had by all, especially since the fellows must retain their beards and the gals forsake their makeup for the occasion.

Officers, Activities Listed by LDS

Welcoming addresses by President Gale Mecham, sponsor Irv J. Barrett, and all executive officers were heard at the opening meeting of the Brigham Young University chapter of **Lambda Delta Sigma**.

Plans of the group were outlined for fall quarter as follows: Oct. 7, open house; Oct. 14, pledge program; Oct. 17, pledging; Oct. 28, chapter debate; Oct. 29, Halloween party; Nov. 4, surprise night; Nov. 5, fall quarter invitation; Nov. 11, general debate, and a talk by President Harvey Taylor; Dec. 9, Christmas social.

There will also be chapter meetings and parties. A fireside is scheduled for the second Sunday of each month.

Thursday's open house is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall and all students are invited. First quarter freshmen are not eligible for membership this quarter, but may attend the open house to learn about the organization.

Lambda Delta Sigma members wishing to sit in the special section at Friday's football game should pick up tickets today.

Carolyn Winger was chosen to represent the fraternity in the homecoming queen competition.

M Men, Gleaners Pion Canyon 'Dear Hunt'

A "Dear Hunter's Ball will highlight fall activities for M Men and Gleaners of East Provo Stake, Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Mutual Home in Temp Haven.

All East Provo Stake M Men and Gleaners are urged "to participate wearing the traditional deer hunter's red. Transportation will be provided by individual wards and branches. Cider and doughnuts will refresh hunters between trips onto the dance floor, according to Joyce Goodman, dance chairman. Election of officers will precede the dance.

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Diamond Jubilee

by Carolyn Walls

The list of summer nuptials of Brigham Young University students is a long and extensive one with most couples choosing August and September as their wedding dates.

Among the most prominent weddings of wide-spread interest was that of last year's studentbody president, **Quinn McKay** who chose as his bride **Shirley Frane** in the solemnity of the Salt Lake Temple. President David O. McKay officiated. A U of U coed from Salt Lake City, Shirley was chosen as Miss University of Utah last year.

Quinn's brother, **Monroe McKay**, Campus Branch president, was united with **Lucy Kinsmon** of Pendleton, Ore., in August rites with an Idaho Falls Temple setting. Lucy is a member of the **WYMLA** presidency. Another native of Hurricane, Utah, **Brian Beatonson** recited vows with **Elaine Sorenson**, a member of the **Deltone** Trio in the Salt Lake Temple. Brian was a member of the Student Program Bureau.

Former Y students **Max L. Ingalls** and **Gayle Boyack** joined the roster of summer bridal pairs in August. Temple rites. Gayle was a member of **Y Calceus** and **Nautilus** and is now teaching school while her husband is a corporal in the Army. They are both of Salt Lake City. **Elaine Owens** and **Ron Hulme** of Buhl and Hagerman, Ida, respectively, also chose the center aisle this summer.

A double wedding was featured by the Bushman sisters of Snowflake, Ariz., in the Mantle Temple. **Helen Bushman** exchanged promises with **Bob Horner** and **Sarah Bushman** with **Hugh Hask**. Another Arizona couple, **Joan Taylor** and **Bill Skousen** were united in wedlock. Joan is a Cami Los and former **Banyan Queen** attendant and Bill is a Student Program worker and debate team manager.

Lenore Vandenberg became the lovely blonde bride of **Paul Menendahl** at the close of the spring quarter. Lenore is an O.S. Trovata from Denver and Paul, a Bricker and member of the football squad, hails from Stockton, Calif.

Rosselin Carlston, North Campus Branch Sunday School secretary, recited vows with **Carl Anderson** in the Mantle Temple. Sunday School superintendent in North Campus, **Ben Dickinson** and his bride **Carol Graham** of Fairview, Utah, chose Sept. 17 as their wedding date. Elder Spencer W. Kimball performed the ceremony.

The St. George Temple was the scene of the wedding of **Marilyn Staley**, an O.S.T. and **Gene Basmussen** who was a June bridal pair. They are making their home in Provo for the present. **Sophomore** class secretary and member of O.S. Trovata, **Sue Partridge** became the bride of **Bricker, Spence Partridge**, both of Portland, Ore., in mid-summer Salt Lake Temple rites.

The Temple in Salt Lake was also the scene of the weddings of **Martha Mae Warner** and **Clyde Ricko**; **Dorothy Jusselke** and **Morris E. Nelson**; **Elsa Rohrig** from Basel, Switzerland and **Leonard Moore**; **LaVerna Waford**, member of **Madrigal** singers, and **Frank Miles** became Mr. and Mrs. in the Logan Temple.

Many more weddings are to come, and we'll get to engagements and pinups in a future paper. In the meantime, if you know Y couples making matrimonial plans or those who became united during the summer, please bring their names and any additional information possible in to the Universe office.

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SPORTSCOPE

by Larry Day

There must be some something in the scriptures about giving credit where credit is due. And although we can't quote chapter and verse, there should be something there to cover what Coach Jack Cutrice and his Utah Redskins did at Eugene, Ore., Saturday. Certainly the "praiseworthy or of good report," section of our 13th Article of Faith would apply.

This is what happened: from last week's 34-20 dreading by Arizona, the Utes went to Eugene, Saturday to meet the Oregon Webfoots. The Oregonians, rated the second best on the Coast last September, this year are, or were, top contenders for a Rose Bowl bid. Against this team, three touchdown underdogs, came the Utah Redskins. Utah won 7-6.

The Utes made their touchdown in the last four minutes of the first quarter when Lou Mele slashed over the left side. Mele also kicked the extra point. Then for three bruising, battering quarters, the Utes held the Ducks scoreless. They forced Coach Len Casanova to play his aces in the hole, Jasper McGee and George Shaw, two of the coach's most revered backs. Revere or not, the Utes cut them down.

Play after play and tackle after tackle, the Utes held. The game starters dropped out and the subs came on but the Redskins' armor remained flawless. Oregon, like another team of our acquaintance, won the game three over, statistically speaking: First downs 17-6, rushing yardage 190-120, passing yardage, 83-51, etc., etc. The Utes didn't have statistics. The Utes had guts.

With 35 seconds to play in the game Oregon scored. The entire Ute line blasted through, rushed and evidently scared the kicker. The ball sailed wide.

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Women Start Intramural Activities Wednesday

Intramural sports for women begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's gym, Marva Lee Carlson, president of the women's intramural council, announced.

Full quarter activities will include volleyball, tennis, and foot-pitching. Anyone interested in entering a team or entering one of the sports individually should contact the women's gym, she added.

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Cougar Age Again By The Extra Point

Brighams Outgain, Outplay Coloags Everywhere Except on Scoreboard

by Kent Marlor
Universe Sports Writer
Fighting down to the gun Saturday night at Fort Collins, a game band of Brigham Young Cougars finished second to Colo-

rado A&M by the narrow margin of 14-13.

The Brighamians rolled off to a fast start Saturday, scoring a first in first quarter action but were tied by the Rams 7-7 at the half.

Second half competition saw the home team Aggies grab seven big, big points that made an insurmountable obstacle for BYU.

Although not adding up six in the last minutes of play, again the all important conversion knocked the Y down for

the count, as Kent Gomm's second conversion sailed wide of the goal post.

Cougars Threaten

Time after time the Cougar gridders banged on the door to pay dirt but couldn't hold the Aggies long enough to sustain a drive. Fumbles seriously hampered the scoring of the Brighamians. One good example can be noted when in late third period play, the rolling Y eleven drove within four yards of the Iam goal, only to fumble the ball.

Finishing second in score the Cougars again ended master in the statistics. BYU added up 20 first downs, while the victors rated only seven. Phil Oyer led the Cats to a ground gain of 279 yards while A&M could claim only 131.

Through the air the BYU completed nine for 116 passes of which eight completions for 11 attempts came in the second half. Passing yards totaled 302 yards. The Rams kept clear to the ground, gaining 14 yards through completing one of three passes.

Y Couldn't Last

BYU started strong but, as has been the case in the past, couldn't quite last the entire 60 minutes. With Phil Oyer and Henry West as the main threats in running and passing, the Cats have a very impressive offense. Only one of the Cougars in defense made it to be mended.

Colorado A&M held up in the clutch but lacked a good pass defense. Following BYU to complete more than 50 per cent of passes, A&M showed bad weakness in aerial defense.

Golf Tournament On This Weekend

Brigham Young's intramural department gets its gigantic fall program underway Friday and Saturday when the annual 36-hole golf tournament is played at Timpitang Golf course.

Entries for the tourney close Wednesday at 5 p.m. Starting times for Friday matches are 8:15 and 3:30 p.m. and Saturday matches are 8 and 8:30 a.m. Eighteen holes will be played each day.

Any registered BYU student is eligible, except golf beginners, reported Jim Hill, student intramural director. The tournament will be medal play by strokes, not matchplay, he added.

For Denver, it was their initial loss against two wins. The Pioneers had steamroller Colorado College, 7-0, and Drake, 33-13 before Saturday's setback.

Iowa 8 - Montana 6

Iowa's Hawkeyes, ranked number three in the nation last week, hammered a misnamed Montana eleven, 48-6, at Iowa City. Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski, clearing his bench, watched his charge pile up a complete margin, then complete the rout by adding 28 more points in the second half.

Montana entered the contest with a 27-13 win over Fort Lewis to its credit.

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SQUEEZED? — NO, JUST A TIGHT JAM



by Dave Gordon — Universe Sports Writer

One of the outstanding problems that has confronted the Brigham Young University athletic department for many decades—that dear old football press box, is finally, tentatively, on the way out. Rated second worst in the nation a couple of years ago, it now looks as though in the next year or two we may have a new horseshoe type stadium with a new, ultra modern press box on the WEST side of the field. No more looking into the glaring sun to see what's happening down on the gridiron.

The small size and capacity of the box for the gentlemen of the press is utterly ridiculous. It is so small that when you get a few people in it, it is like being in a sardine can—a very small sardine can, at that.

Picture shows two Universe sportswriters demonstrating the way visiting scouts and other football notables must endeavor their lives to reach the chairs on the roof of the press box. Having been crowded out of the main section of the box because of lack of room, these gentlemen have no recourse but to occupy this unlighted section.



tion or join the rest of the crowds in the stands. Scouts must hang on for dear life to the iron rail and walk carefully along a space six to eight inches wide to reach their perch.

It is a common occurrence to see these gentlemen gingerly climbing out to the chairs and wait for some helpful Cougar host to hook up electric lights so that they can see what they are writing. But since there are no facilities for illumination, they climb back, one by one, and go down into the stands to find seats. All this obviously does not help inter-school relations.

Y stadium was built in 1929 and seats some 10,000 fans. The stadium is a good one in many respects but these are now overcovered by the disadvantages. When weather is dry in Provo, the field and track are in good shape, but just last two or three drops of moisture come and you have a soggy sponge for a track and football field.

At the time the stadium was built, it was all right, but we must now face facts and realize that now it is in need of many improvements.

Something that would help to get a new stadium would be more student attendance at games. At the present, only about half of the student body attend local games. In other words, with a student body of 7,000, only 2,500 to 3,000 students attend.

Record 114 Boys Turn Out for Frosh Football; Coaching Staff Must Trim To Workable Unit

The Brigham Young equipment room is empty of all football gear, as the largest freshman turnout ever is being put through its initial workouts.

Coach Owen Dixon greeted 114 first-year players last week, and now has the task of cutting the squad down to a workable unit of 45 or 50 men.

Even though he is pleased with what seems to be a turn to the favorable side for football at the Y since only 29 varsity players were on hand for last year's first practice session, Coach Dixon feels that this year's crop will not measure up to the '33 squad in talent depth.

Yet, the Kitten coach does have two stronger points this season, as a number of promising quarterbacks are on hand and some fine kicking prospects.

Headling the list of the 100-plus hopefuls will be the various all-stars from Utah and some fine out-of-state rookies of note.

Yielding for the quarterback slot,

Raynor Pearce of Beaver, an all-state performer, will be trying to hold of the onuses of Scott Ballif, Ogden; Don Dixon, Olympian; and Carrol Johnston, Durango, Colorado.

Among the other outstanding back prospects are Herb Pin-

grove, all-state from Denver, Colo.,

and Mackey Boley, American Fork; Joe Earnshaw, Preston, Ida.; Bill Iverson, Fillmore; Dick Longson, St. Louis, Mo.; LeGrand Young, B.Y. High; and Carl Shears, Cincinnati, Ohio.

It is not all backfield although, for the frosh line also shows much promise. The Kittens are

loaded with tackles Fred Leavitt, 6'2 from Las Vegas, Nev.; Roy Bernion, Cyprus; Mike Hanley, all-state from Olympus; Bill Mathews, all-state from Idaho; Jake Post, Weber, and Elmer Winward, Burley, Ida. Leavitt will be especially watched, since he was singled out for honorable mention as a high school all-American.

Jack Clark and Paul Dalebout; two all-stars from B.Y. High and Provo High, will also be strutting

their stuff for the Cub Coaches. The flanks will be well taken care of also, as Harold Hawkins of Salt Lake East and Elgin Lowder, Kamas, bring all-state laurels with them to the Y.

The squad, when cut to playing size, will begin heavy workouts in tuning up for its first game Oct. 21 with Utah State at Logan. The Kittens then return home for contests with Utah, Nov. 4, and Snow College, Nov. 11.



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Improvements on Sidewalks, Roadways Begin on Campus

Road and walk improvements are moving ahead rapidly as administrators plan the best possible facilities for poor weather.

New sidewalks were poured around the Engineering Building last week. Widening and extending of walks is also planned for the Student Service Center and North Building.

The existing road will be graded and graveled to prevent water holes this fall and winter. "This will not be a permanent road," Ben E. Lewis, in charge of planning and development, stated, "as future plans indicate other facilities for this area."

Also due for immediate completion, according to Mr. Lewis, is the west road and parking area extending from the Maeser building to the student parking lot north of the McKay building. This will be on a permanent basis with the accompanying cement walks already in.

Grading and closed roads mark, the Knight-Mangum Hall area. "We understand the inconvenience to the students in these areas," said Mr. Lewis. "We expect to have the necessary utility lines and grading done as soon as possible."

Bids will be opened this week for new rest rooms at the Stadium. New tennis courts will also be built soon.

The new road from twelfth north is finished, with studies currently underway to find the best way of moving traffic in this area.

Forensic Director Outlines Activities

W. Cleon Skousen has been named forensic director by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson to replace Dr. J. LaVer Bateman, who is on leave of absence. Mr. Skousen began his duties as forensic director at the beginning of fall quarter.

Director of public service, Mr. Skousen was executive secretary of the Alumni Association until last month. He is author of five books including, "Prophecy in Modern Times," and "The Real Story of Christmas." During his two years at BYU he has given 608 major addresses throughout the nation.

Fall quarter forensic activities announced by Mr. Skousen include: Forensic week, Oct. 11-15, campus; Rocky Mountain Forensic League tourney at Boulder, Colo., Oct. 29-30; Jr. College Invitational, campus, Nov. 12-15; Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest, Nov. 23; and Western Speech Assn. Meet, Nov. 22-24, Tucson, Ariz.

Tryouts for the debate squad were held yesterday. Anyone interested in participating in any forensic activities is invited to the meeting tomorrow in the North building.

Magazine Chieftain Posts Deadline, Explains Policies

Deadline to submit material for publication in the fall quarter issue of Wye magazine has been set for Nov. 5, editor Scott Hymas recently announced.

Tentative plans call for distribution of the magazine Dec. 6.

Hymas said the staff this year is stressing more representation of the studentbody in the magazine. He said they want all students to submit work in any creative field.

Art and photography are wanted, he said, along with various types of writing including book reviews, articles, stories, essays and poetry.

Applications are still being taken for positions on the staff, according to Hymas. Editors are needed for fiction, non-fiction and positions are open for typists and a publicity and distribution director. Applications may be turned in to the Wye or Journalism office, both in the student service center basement.

Wye staff meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Talent Auditions Slated By Program Bureau

Auditions for positions on the student program bureau have been set for every day but Wednesday during both this week and next according to Janie Thompson, bureau director.

Miss Thompson will be in room 120 Social Hall, from 3:30 to 5:30 each day to watch talent displays of which all kinds are needed. The program bureau will arrange shows to be taken off campus for presentation.

Annual Journalism Conference Date Revised to Avoid Conflict

A revised date of Oct. 30 has been selected for the 10th annual Intermountain Journalism Conference for school publication staffs. It was announced today by the department of Journalism at Brigham Young University.

After clearance with the Utah High School Activities Assn. the press clinic was shifted from its previously announced date of Oct. 23 in order to avoid conflict with BYU homecoming activities, department officials said.

Upwards of 500 student editors, reporters and other staff members are expected at the conference from schools in Utah and adjoining areas. They will represent high school and college newspapers, yearbooks and magazines.

As part of the conference a

Football Ducat Sale Opens to Students

Student tickets for football games will be on sale at the field-house ticket office from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays preceding games.

Floyd Taylor urged all students to obtain their tickets on one of the designated days. "If students will comply with their request, it will prevent confusion and allow students to acquire a reserved seat ticket instead of standing in line and missing part of the game," said Taylor.

One student will be permitted to pick up his own ticket and one other, provided he has both activity cards, Taylor added.

special workshop session will be held by the Utah Assn. of Journalism Directors, composed of publication advisers from the high schools and colleges of the state.

Lost Your Head? Maybe It's Found

Are you missing a pair of glasses? Perhaps a coat, book, pen? Then visit the campus lost and found department. There is a wide selection of jackets, pencils, books and other items that have been lost by students.

Lost and found department is in the south end of the Press building with the security office.

Capt. Christiansen urges students who lose things not to become discouraged if the article has not been turned in the first time they ask. There is much property unclaimed from last quarter, so why not try again?

Initial Banyan Sale Continues Tonight

Special introductory sales of the Banyan yearbook will be continued only until Oct. 15, announced Frank Berrett, sales director.

Banyans will be on sale all week in the Banyan office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. \$5.00 full price or \$2.00 down payment.

Frosh Build Float

Building homecoming float will be a top project of the freshman class this month, according to Elaine Silband, frosh council chairman, who issued a call for workers.

Names, addresses and phone numbers of freshmen willing to work on the float should be placed in the labeled box in the coordinator's office, Elaine said.



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